WORM A NECESSITY FOR APRIL TROUT

At Least in New York and New Jersey, Says Angler of Experience.

RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS

By SILENT SAM.

With the advent of the 1918 trout season and the numerous requests during the past month for information concern-ing nearby trout streams, may I be permitted, even at the risk of calling down upon my head the anathemas of the fly casting purists, to offer a little advice based upon years of experience on the brooks of northern New Jersey and southern New York?

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when in the Rod and Gun column of
farch 26 he points out the futflity of
ty fishing in these waters. I am fasiliar with most of the localities he menions and could name many additional
freams where trout may be taken. For
water A wars I have experimented with twelve years I have experimented with files, and if blasphemy engenders damna-tion to the soul I shall have to spend the remainder of my days doing penance to

would take your toll of trout from these little brooks and would avoid the fire and brimstone into which we are told and brimstone into which we are told the profane are plunged leave your flies at home and pin your faith to the hum-ble worm. And if your methelic soul re-volts at this sort of fishing stay at home yourself and nurse your soul back to a normal red blooded condition. It's sick!

April Not a Fly Month.

During the first month of the season at least you would have no use for files, even should you find water sufficiently open for easting. At least I have never seen a trout taken on a fly, either wet or dry, on any of these streams in April. Later in the season you may try your skill on the larger streams, but within sixty miles of New York you will find that any water open enough for fly fish-

Midvale to its source near Upper Macopin a well travelled road follows its course for nearly ten miles, and parked along this road I have counted in one day upward of 100 automobiles that have conducted fishing parties thither. Like most streams that are easy of access it is large enough to fish with a fly, but why bother with water that you must thank haphagard with a horde of other enthusiasts?

the feathered lure, but to do this he must restrict his activities to the easy and overfished streams.

Without wishing to join the controversial class, I cannot resist the inclination to say that I have no patience with the man who damns balt fishing and balt fishermen in a country where necessity demands it.

In this part of the country the man

I have wormed my way through places that looked impossible—places where it was an absolute necessity to disjoint my back and negotiate a wide detour.

Wildcat Hollow's 14 Inch Trout.

I wonder if any Rod and Gun reader has ever attempted to fish Wildcat Hollow, lying to the northwest of Tuxedo Park. The Government map gives the name of the stream as Indian Kill but does not indicate what a veritable more in the stream as its upper portion consists of Here. rass its upper portion consists of. Here I have taken as high as twenty-five trout is an afternoon's fishing, native brook trout running up to fourteen inches.

But Wildcat Hollow is a part of the

10,000 acre tract owned by the Sterling Mine and Railway Company, all posted guarded by wardens employed by sact the casual angier, unless equipped with a compass, would be taking more chances than one. Of course it's no trick to follow a stream, but where the stream disintegrates into an almost imtrable swamp covering several thou-

It would be a hopeless job for any one her makes it a veritable sanctuary There are several other trout brooks

There are several other trout brooks on the Sterling tract, while Sterling Lake, directly to the west of Tuexdo Park, teems with lake trout. This beautiful sheet of water, about a mile wide, clear as crystal and cold as ice even in mildeummer, is fed entirely by springs. The offices of the Sterling Company are at Sterlington, on the main line of the Erie. Should any one be fortunate enough to secure a permit to fish any enough to secure a permit to fish any part of the property (which is doubtful) my advice would be not to venture into Wildcat Hollow without a guide, plus a

The Trout Are There.

And while on the subject of permits, ust across the State line in New Jersey, Abram S. Hewitt estate, and some of the

Last year I was informed that the Wanaque River, which is fed by these tributary brooks, had been stocked with Pish and Game Commission, and al-though my source of information left some doubt in my mind I was never-I had always considered this stream

ideal for browns, inasmuch as the brown trout doesn't demand water of such low temperature as his native cousin. Being the overflow of Green-wood Lake, which warms up in summer, few native trout it harbors run up the spring brooks and do not stay in the main stream except early in the season. Moreover, the Wanaque is large enough to admit of fly fishing, consequently great was my joy at the report that it had been stocked with fish suitable to its waters, which automatically mean that it could not be closed to the

I wrote to Trenton for confirmation of the report, and the reply was a bitter disappointment. I was told that the commission had considered stocking the stream, but was deterred because prop-erty owners refused the necessary per-mission to have the river known as open water. Thus do opportunities Thus do opportunities go

So, as I said before, the angler who is ngry for trout must go find them. The out are there, but two things are nec-sary. He must desert the beaten.

Royal Salmon That Live Up to Their Name | WILLAMETTE RIVER | APRIL NOT BEST



sixty miles of New York you will find that any water open enough for fly fishing is fished to death.

West Brook, a tributary of the Wanaque that comes in at Midvale, is an illustration of this. From its mouth at Midvale to its source near Upper Macopin a well travelled road follows its course

sixty miles of New York you will find that any water open down that the fastidious fly caster would look at askance. And he must descend to the warm, for the month of April at least. After the weather has warmed sufficiently to bring out a hatch of flies he may try the feathered lure, but to do this he must restrict his activities to the easy

enthusiasis?

To get trout it is necessary to plunge back into the thickets and swamps. It's hard work and it means balt fishing, but it brings results. I am no tenderfoot myself and I have followed the call of the trout from Maine to California, but I can truthfully declare that I have worked harder and under rougher conditions to fill my creel within fifty miles of New York city than anywhere else I have wormed my many many conditions to fill my creel within fifty miles of New York city than anywhere else I have wormed my many mine.

I have wormed my many to plunge demands it. In this part of the country where necessity demands it. In this part of the country the man who sneers at the worm is both a bigot and a poseur. He belongs to the rocking chair school of anglers. In fly casting I will match my skill with his, but that doesn't prevent me from casting a worm when I want my breakfast and I know that's the only way of getting it. My dignity doesn't suffer, and I'll wager his dignity is no more sensitive than mine.

Of course there's a right way and a proper manipulation of a rod when using worms as bait. The small country boy, with his willow pole and piece of string, who squats on the bank and yanks out fabulous trout to the discomfiture of the empty handed city sportsman is a myth pure and simple. He doesn't exist. He simply illustrates the right and barracouts. the right and the wrong way of doing

In bait fishing, as in fly fishing, my established a record with a nine thread Rather than allow a long line to drift down stream with the current, which seems to be the accepted method, I prefer to fish close, and in order to do this and keep out of sight it is necessand acres—well, more than one man overtaken by darkness before he could find his way out has spent a damp and molsome night there.

Sary to fish up stream. In this way, by keeping behind the trout, I have taken them almost between my legs.

Then too if one is after browns or moisome night there.

After crossing the Bramertown road it is a normal and sensible looking brook for perhaps a quarter of a mile, after which it seems possessed by an uncontrollable desire to spread all over the landscape. This condition exists for perhaps a mile, when it gathers itself together for a brief plunge down another slope and loses itself in another and slope and loses itself in another and more extensive swamp.

Then too if one is after browns or rainbows, which are sure to be larger than the native trout, it is a good plan to have worms of varying sizes. If a stream is familiar to you you are apt to know the hiding places of the big fellows (they never stray far from home) and you will need a larger worm to tempt them than the ordinary angle worm that suffices for the smaller native trout.

I always have a supply of the kind

unfamiliar with the country to attempt known as "night walkers," that one to locate the various pools that dot this can pick up in the grass at night after a rain. Hook this ground serpent in the head, allowing the entire length of his body free to wriggle, and if there's a big trout at home and you keep behind him, out of sight, he's pretty

SPORTSMEN'S LEAGUE **MEETS APPROVAL**

State Organization to Guard Fish and Game Interests.

NEWARK, N. J., April 6 .- The proposed formation of a Statewide organization of sportsmen, which has just been launched, is meeting with the approval of men interested in outdoor life. Farmers, fishermen, hunters, conservationists and others see in the formation of such an

Forest League will result. This league is composed of delegates elected from fishing and hunting clubs who meet once a sid the State same farm at Forked great to confer with each other as to River, has planted ten acres of winter that affect.

LONG KEY ANGLERS FOR LIGHT TACKLE

1919 Prizes to Be Competed For With No Heavier Line Than 12 Thread.

Long Key, Fla., April 6.—The gospel of light tackle has been preached so thoroughly at the Long Key Fishing Camp that at the annual meeting held recently a big step forward was made towards conservation of game fishes by a resolution which makes all prizes in the competition next season to be com-peted for with no heavier than a twelve thread line. Previous to this prises were offered for game fish taken on lines up to twenty-four thread. that looked impossible—places where it was an absolute necessity to disjoint my stod, stooping to my shoulders in the brook bed rather than attempt to go no little skill and art needed in the

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SHOOTS WIRE FROM HORN OF BIG ELK

Warden Meets Peculiar Situation in Unique Way.

Logan, Utah, April 6—In Logan can-yon recently Ted Seeholzer, deputy game warden, came upon a peculiar sit-uation and met it in an unusual way. The deputy found a big male elk ap-The deputy found a big mate cik apparently entrapped by one horn. The horn was entangled with a web of chicken wire three feet wide and about twenty feet long. The animal was struggling to get the wire from its horn. apt to be yours.

Seeholzer, realizing that elk are proIf possible cast up into a riffle and
let the balt come down toward you miss shot might bring him into a position aim, and when there was a lull in the struggle shot the outer extremity of the mental restfulness and much needed horn off. The elk raced away to freedom from the wire. The deputy provided himself with a photo of the animal do the big things now expected of them.

RESTORING FRANCE'S BIRDS.

M. Godart Has Plan to Repopulate Deserted Places.

Pages, April 6.—A plan to restore the bird population of France is ad-vanced by M. Andre Godart. M. Godart calls attention to the scarc-ity of birds in France, due to insufficient protection, and the consequent loss to grape growers of the Gironde in 1910 of y millions of francs, as well as a rease in the oil production of south-France so great that the olive growers threatened to abandon the industry. He suggests that goldfinches, bull-nches, linners, yellowhammers, thrushes

orackbirds and starlings, all of which nest readily in gardens, he reared it large and specially designed aviaries and organization similar in purpose to that of the New York State Fish, Game and Forest League will result. This league is

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 7 TO APRIL 14.

CHINOOK RUN ON

ceived Tribute From Kipling for Fighting Abilities.

LIGHT TACKLE, SPREADS NEXT WEEK'S OPENINGS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6.—The main run of fish in the Williamette River is now on and anglers from many States are here to battle with the royal chinook salmon and if possible to secure the honorary presidency of the Salmon Club nonorary presidency of the Salmon Club, which is won by taking the largest fish on light tackle. The 1917 record breaker was taken by O. H. Reed and weighed 44 ½ pounds. Kipling, who salled across the Seven Seas, paid tribute to the fighting abilities of the chinock.

Three methods of taking salmon have been developed by the Willamette River anglers—still fishing, where the spoon is held in fixed position so that it spins near the bottom; trolling in the eddles and deep water near shore, and casting in the cross currents below the falls at

from 6 to 9 in the morning and from 4 to 7 in the evening. Salmon become restless as the light gains strength. It is during these hours that the best catches are made.

The Salmon Club of Oregon was organized early in the year of 1914, the

bject being to encourage the use of object being to encourage the use of light tackle for taking chinook salmon. As very heavy tackle had been used for salmon previous to that time, the idea was rather startling to many of the local anglers and the first year of the club's existence found but forty-one members on its roll.

Gold, silver and bronze buttons are given for fish taken on light tackle, bronze for a salmon of 20 pounds or more, silver for a species of 30 pounds or more and gold for a specimen of 40 ounds or more.
Light tackle consists of a line which

leader, reel and apoon unrestricted.

The pioneers of 1914 received 14 bronze, 5 silver and 1 gold button. In 1915 the membership reached 86 and 27 new members received bronze buttons. bership increase to 145, and seventy-two of the new members won the bronze button. Sixteen silver buttons and two gold buttons were also given out.

The 1916 season also saw the spread of light tackle fishing to various portions of the State. One gold and one silver button were issued for chinooks taken on the Umpqua River in southern Ore-gon, and several bronze buttons were awarded for fish taken in the Tillamook

DAYLIGHT SAVING A HIT WITH ANGLERS

'An Hour Before Sunrise' Law Interpreted by Many to Mean 'Sun Time.'

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The country washington, April 6.—The country has had one week of daylight saving, and the most enthusiastic for the new law are the anglers, who have had extra time added to their fishing hours.

Certain States like New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts permit trout

Assignment of the man who is a less observing the content of my endeavors. The third day, however, I received the first intimation that the little things that in the end go is main is the day, however, I received the first intimation that the little things that in the end go is main the distribution of my endeavors. The third day, however, I received the first intimation that the little things that in the end go is main is the distribution. hours after surset. Other States like bag limit, not necessarily the one provided by the State, which is generally time for fishing and permit angling un-

interpreted by many early rising fishermen to mean now one hour before sun-rise—sun time, and not "daylight time." On the other hand, two hours after sunset gives one ample time while the fish are biting, or it can be stretched by the evening angler to include two hours after sunset, "daylight time."

Such game fishes as the brook trout and black bass, and indeed most fresh water species, bite best during the early morning hours and again toward eve-ning, being off their feed when the sun gets high in the heavens and the waters grow warm. The provision in the game laws also is for the purpose of stopping night angling, some men not being above doing deeds that they would be ashamed. to be seen doing in daylight.
Streams that are close to the big
cities by reason of the daylight saving plan are now visited by anglers wh spend the evening hours at their favor

In war time more than at any other period, when men are putting their best that would be hard to explain to R. H. energies into "carrying on," it is essential for the system to function

JERSEY FOX SEASON **EXTENDED 2 MONTHS** Legislature Comes to Aid of

Rabbit and Game Birds. . TRENTON, N. J., April 6 .- Responding o the appeal of hunters for legislation that would increase the opportunities for killing foxes, which have proved more distructive to rabbits and game birds than any other known varmint. the New Jersey Legislature has ex-tended the fox hunting season by two onths, making the new closing date

May 31. Any licensed hunter may pursue foxes providing he first gets a permit, for which no charge is made, through the game warden of his county.

AUTO HUNTING IN JERSEY. lew Statute Baro Its Use: Also Headlights.

Newark, N. J., April 6.—New legis-tion affecting fish and game interests the State include laws prohibiting Any member of the temporary committee can be reached by addressing room Also four acres will be glanted with buckwheat and twenty-five with corn. April 25.

wheat and will put in seventeen acres of oats. When these seventeen acres of the hunting of game from automobiles by aid of headlights; permitting registers of cities to issue hunting and fish-buckwheat and twenty-five with corn, seventy-three acres being thus used to raise food. the hands of the State Treasurer, but safeguarding these funds for appropria-tions for use in fish and game conservation work as heretofore; permitting farmers whose crops are damaged by deer to shoot the deer out of season after obtaining a permit from the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners; re-moving English starlings from the list of protected birds, and authorizing the purchase of additional land at the State same farm at Forked River at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.

Low Temperature Keep Creel Limit Down.

By HOWARD T. WALDEN.

The brook, brown and rainbow trou season is now open in New York, New Jersey, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. Next Monday the season opens in Massachusetts, Vermon and Pennsylvania.

In THE SUNDAY BUN during the pas two Sundays I have discussed how to get the April trout, taking up in their order the rod, reel, line, leader and flies, conditions of the stream and so forth. A trout will often take your fly but eject it again so quickly that you fail to set the hook. In such a case do not give him up for lost. He is scared, indeed, but his fright soon passes off. Back, away from the stream a few paces, sit down and smoke your pipe. By the time it is out your quarry will By the time it is out your quarry will be as ready as ever to take the lure

Downward Strike Sets Hook. A common aliment of nearly all ang-lers, especially beginners, is that of lift-ing small trout clear out of the water and up on the bank with the same im-petus used to set the hook. The down-ward strike, if properly executed, will nullify this trouble.

It is indeed a neat little stunt and can

It is indeed a neat little stunt and can be perfected ony by considerable prac-tice. There are two ways of doing it. In either method slack line spells fail-ure. The line between your fly and rod tip must be taut or Mr. Trout eludes you every time. Immediately upon seeing or feeling the

fish hit your fly, depress your entire rod so that the tip moves in a downward direction instead of raising the rod and thus throwing the fish up into the air. The downward motion will set the hook just as firmly in the trout's jaw and still keep him in the water, so that he can show all the fight there is in him, which will prove to be enough, in all considerate.

all conscience.

Another way is to draw the line between the reel and first guide back-ward with a sharp jerk of the left hand. I prefer the former method, although both attain the same end if properly carried out.

Observation Teaches Tricks.

By being observant you will learn many such little tricks that go to make up a great part of the fascination of the game. Only practical experience can, teach most of them.

In all likelihood you will invent one or two manœuvres of your own and provided, of course, that they are within the ethics of the sport and that in employing them you take no unfair advantage of your fish, your joy will be complete every time they succeed.

Trout in Need of Conservation. It is the observant man who gets there in trout fishing, as in everything

The man who makes a mental note of the conditions under which this or that fish struck his fly, the kind of water from which he was taken, the weather time of day, the length of his cast and a hundred other things, is the man who will take trout when

If you are the right kind of sports man this one will be about one-half of that legally allowed. This bag limit question will seldom come into your mind in April fishing, you will be lucky indeed to creel a half dozen good sized trout in a day with the high

or twelve fish, and none of these under seven inches in length, should satisfy

sportsmen of the United States to see

Piscatorial Persiflage.

When darkness was upon the deep, A globe of gloom and despair. Tilen light came upon the carth, Bringing Hope, most wondrous fair

Each ray that rift the curtain, Each separate shaft of white, Shot forth its keen broad arrow, And banished eternal night.

When the dreary night was over. And the sky turned a misty gray, When the stars went one by one. With the advent of the day:

Then the east smiled gloriously, And the sable shadows cleared, Gone was the ebon blanket, As the sun's bright rays appeared.

Hope and light are both joyous.
Dispelling all gloomy dread.
For misery and grief depart.
Where Hope's warm glow is spread. This is the golden song of Life.
The birth of day from night.
That swings from the sombre tones
To melodies clear and bright.

Come, fair Hope, come live with me, Sing loud your sweet love song, Lift my spirits to great heights. And make my Faith grow strong. DR. CARLETON SIMON. Dreams.

Strike up a chantle, strike up a song Of days that are short, of nights that long; These are the days when we're all hard Boats all tied up, not a fish to be found. A-fixing up tackle, we're going quite

Dreaming of fun on the fo'cale head. Dreaming of easting a fourteen ounce lead, Dreaming of hearing them shout "Get the Pulling 'em in, you can hear the boys laugh.

Dreaming, my lads, of the good summer time. ARTHUR THORNTON.

New Yorker Fights 525 MONTH FOR TROUT Pound Sawfish 3 Hours IN LOCAL WATERS

Royal Western Salmon Re- High Water and Somewhat W. C. Schroeder's Battle With 14 Foot Fish Finally Jamaica, Sheepshead and Grea Won by Inch by Inch Struggle to Shoals-Dangerous Weapon Kept Angler at Distance.

> KEY WEST, Fig., April 6.—William C. Schroeder, known to New York's bank fishing fleet, alone on rod, reel and line captured a sawfish 14 feet 1 inch in length. 4 feet 8 inches in girth and weighing 525 pounds. The saw was 3 feet 6 inches long and armed with 27 pairs of teeth. The fish fought for three hours before the angler was able to bring it inch by inch into shallow water. For four years Mr. Schroeder was connected with one of the fishing bank boats, making 697 trips to Seabright, Cholera Banks, Seventeen Fathoms and other well known local New York grounds.
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> and also tow the boat without giving him five to twenty or more yards.
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> "At times the fight resembled a tug of war; first I would gain some line, but soon after would have to relinguish my gain. After perhaps two hours of tense excitement I was able to gain the shore with the aid of the wind and one oar. It would have taken an indefinite time to have subdued the fish to such an extent that I could have used a gaff, and there was also much danger in bringing him too close to the boat, so I devised a plan of landing him without killing him.
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> "As I was now playing him on the oar. It would have taken an indefinite time to have subdued the fish to such an extent that I could have used a gaff, and there was also much danger in bringing him too close to the boat, so I devised a plan of landing him without killing him.
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> "As I was now playing him on the shore my idea was to work him on a certain shallow spot which would put him partially out of water. This shoal was very small and naturally my fish did not appear, particularly anxious to and picnic luncheons, and after a wall, and picnic luncheons.

> grounds.
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> He has often thought of the pleasure of casting his lead in the waters of the Florida keys. In discussing this dream, which has since come true, the New Yorker said to a Sun reporter to-day:
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> "Such was my oft thought comment. A short time ago the dream seemed as far away as ever, and I continued to catch my old friends of the deep, the cod, blackfish, sea bass, plaice and others of the family pieces which go to make this world a suitable place to live in. However, the thought lingered, and I still continued to hear through many channels of the thrilling experiences and delightful fishing to be found in ourself the such and his cruel looking eyes seemed to express the passionate anger under which was fallow for wasn't this time my toughest customer had been a 200 pound shark, which I landed on a light tackle in twenty minutes. But even this fellow seemed tame and only held out by brute strength.
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> "The stime I and naturally my fish did not appear, particularly anxious to beach himself. He seemed as strong as and picnic luncheons, and after a while the boatman has cast anchor, yet beach thing desperate rushes while the boatman has cast anchor, yet beach himself. He seemed as strong as and picnic luncheons, and after a while the boatman has cast anchor, yet beach himself. He seemed as strong as and picnic luncheons, and after a while the boatman has cast anchor, yet the twist with the torso of a shedder crab and catch the succulent flounder—nay, more, I esteem the succulent flounder—and catch the succulent flounder which has since come true, the New

held out by brute strength.

"What I wanted was something with, gameness, something that would pul, until my arms ached, and finally I obtained my wish to its fullest extent. Many stories are told of the great tarpon, and I willingly place him as king of them all, but it is not so often that one hears of catching the huge, powerful sawfish on the stalwart rod.

getting him on the shallow for the fourth time.

"This time I was determined to give no leavey and each time he struggled for the depths I guided him an inch closer to shore. After perhaps half an hour of these exertions I had him quite safely beached and I had won the fight. By my wrist watch it had taken just three hours to land him in this temporarily safe position.

Tied to Steam Lecomotive.

"It would be well to impress upon my friends the difference between the swordfish and the sawfish, which two are often confused. The swordfish (Xiphias gladius) belongs to the family of mach gladius) belongs to the family of mack-erels, average weight about 500 pounds, found along our entire coast, best northfound along our entire coast, best north-ward; maximum weight 800 pounds and was still in his flesh and the line had ward; maximum weight 800 pounds and length 15 feet. It is captured by harpooning and its flesh is very palatable. "The sawfish (Pristis pectinatus) belongs to the family of sharks and rays, average weight about 500 pounds, inhabits warm seas, its most northern range being Chesapeake Bay; maximum weight about 300 pounds and length 30

ale value it is probably caught only by the few anglers who seek it "It sometimes becomes entangled in fishermen's nets and they always avoid it. Its flesh is coarse and not considered good eating, perhaps its only economic importance being the value of its skin, which is made into leather. Both are huge, powerful and dangerous fish. The swordish is armed with a sharp, sword-like prolongation of the snout, while the sawfish is armed with a long, flat, saw-

like projection having many pairs of teeth. Now for the story, "About the first thing I did during my leisure time after I arrived in Key West was to secure a small boat and go a-fishing. Many species of small fish did

show themselves I made my way to a point of land to rest up a bit, and pur-posely let lie my trolling line in the water astern. No matter how scarce the fish I always entertained the idea that a

indeed to creel a half dozen good sized trout in a day, with the high water and somewhat low temperature.

But should you perchance strike an unusually baimy day when the fish are rising freely, and should good fortune follow you all the way down the stream, remember there is a time to stop. Ten or twelve fish and none of these under the content of the cholera Banks. Suddenly, zip:

My line went singing out, spun to its limit and snap, it was gone—everything. Such a performance immediately put an end to all thoughts of the Cholera Banks under with old Doc. Shy of the cholera Banks is line on his rod. Gets set, Swings and I was then in the height of excitement.

"Instead of feeling sore as some men."

"Instead of feeling sore as some men would I felt jubilant that he had made seven inches in length, should satisfy any man for a day.

He's a wonderful game fish, is our American brook trout, and not a better righter exists in fresh water or sait. But would fish hour after hour, days or the needs conservation and it's up to the work and it's up to the work and it is up would fish hour after hour, days or to become a moving actor hero. Now weeks, until I brought him in subdued.

"The next week I fished diligently and moving picture camera. Loves light had several strikes which felt as if my line was tied to the end of a steam locomotive. I lost four entire lines during
the week, but kept right at it.

"As yet I hadn't even had a glimpse
of my worthy foe, and what troubled me
strength of all the casters. Practices

more than anything was the question, night and morning What sort of fish can it be that doesn't Always on the way What sort of fish can it be that doesn't Always on the water wagon. Smokes know the meaning of the word stop after a pipe and imitation tobacco. Some-

gled for the prize, and the ninth day came meandering along looking the same as the others, but as I afterward knew the ninth day was destined to be entirely the ninth day was destined to be entirely rod with heavy butt. Sapphire guides different; it was to be my adversary's Should make a fine record this year. "Unfortunately all my good lines were

gone and the only thing available was a favorite around Gr. No. 24 cotton line slightly thicker than Thirty-fourth street. the linen of the same number. and reel; such were my weapons as I launched forth.

Fight Lasts Three Hours.

"Ten minutes after I had made my cast I received, not a tremendous jerk but a slow, powerful something which started off with my line. He is changing his tactics, thought I, as I let him take the line. I imagine I trembled as I saw the line moving off and gradually gain-ing in speed, but I then thought it time for me to let my unknown foe know that he had to do something in order to gain "I then put the hook into him hard

and sure. Did he move faster then? Well, I wish you could have seen him. He just tore saway like a cannon sho and then started parallel to the shore. I could see that my line would never stop his first rushes, so after some difficulty Dreams of the days when we caught the big bass.

Dreams of the blackfish and porgies, slas!

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Waiting, yes waiting for springtime to come. difficult, so in one way I was satisfied to be by myself.
"He towed me first one way and then

A-spinning stiff yarns we are doing our best.
Our patience is surely now put to the test.
Dreaming of rods that are bending, you know.

The towed me first one way and then the other, and that small boat never travelled as fast as it did that day. He would rush for the bottom, then make for the surface, lashing his powerful tail Dreaming of winds from the west'ard that blow.

It was that first rise to the surface which en abled me to determine his species, and his immense size startled even my wildest hopes.
"If I were to land him it would indee

be a battle royal. He never seemed to lie still, but rushed about in all directions, often compelling me to give him aimost the last yard of line. It was at these moments that I feared he would snap the line, for it was not strong enough to sustain the powerful rushes

FLOUNDERS BITE

South Bays Good Places

BLOODWORMS BEST BAIN

sign of spring. Throughout the week fishermen have been returning from the local salt waters, Jamaica. Sheepshead, Great South bays and Long Island Sound.

The torso of a shedder crab sounds well in places along the coast when shrimp is not costly, but most angler not overabundant with money usually use in the local waters bloodworms, sandworms or white worms. Using shedder crabs for flounders makes for the high cost of angling.

The shedder crab is usually associated with much more game fish, although some years ago a man who write-much on salt water fishing advised to the control of the coast o

ways raises a chuckle, for giving shedde-crab to a ling is like ordering porte-house roast for a stray dog one takes compassion on.

or anchor where the other boats are bring in good messes these days.

CARP FOR SOUTH CAROLINA to Be Introduced in Abas doned Rice Fields.

hook I had him into my home port. With the assistance of five men we pulled him up high and dry and I then sat on his back and looked him over carefully. He measured 14 feet 1 inch in length, 4 feet 8 inches in girth and weighed 525 pounds. His saw was 3 feet 6 inches pounds. His saw was 3 feet 6 inches long and was armed with twenty-seven

Who's Who in Casting John Shaw Sketch No. 6

wound several times about his great saw

and he was much too full of life for me

position, but a quarter ton was too

work of my powerful foe and attaching a strong rope about his tail I proceeded laborlously to tow him home.

"Four hours after he first struck m

By JAMES ROBERT O'NEILL. John Shaw, also known as "Handsome Charley" and as the "dark horse," is an Englishman by birth and an Amer-ican by adoption. Only casting one sea son. Moderate in size. Has a beautiful

curled mustache. A bachelor and hand-Strong in arm and steady plugger. Made fine record last year. Member of Midland Beach Fishing Club. Training German Scientist Introduces Rab

go. Always 400 or better. Used to re enforce. Almost "broke" buying lead.
Loves Elia Wheeler Wilcox's passion novels

times one of Dr. Raynor's cigars, if he "For eight consecutive days I had an-ad for the prize, and the ninth day Afraid of rattlesnakes and mad dogs Olls his reel once a week. Useline. Great friend of Dutil's.

> favorite around Grant City. Also Hedgehog Proved to Be Bear. Skowhedan, Me., April 6. - C. Vegue of this town in the woods recently what he supposed was a big hedg hog and killed it. It proved to be a bear weighing 125 pounds.

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for Flat Fish.

much on salt water fishing advise anglers to use shedder crab for ling When the story is told, and it is or of those things never forgotten, it a

ments to do this it would be necessary to row about a mile for home, and I didn't care to leave the fish in such recreation; go out on an open part-boat, with as many fishermen as the boat is permitted to carry, hire a motor boat and captain for a tide's fishing take a rowboat from any fishing station in Jamaica, Sheepshead or Great South bay and fish in your favorite channe to disintegrate my tackle.
"To make his capture more secure I placed some large stones on each side of his head and one on top of his snout. This placed my fish in a rather ignoble Put over your line, baiting the No. : position, but a quarter ton was too much for me to drag upon the beach alone, and being on an island which was un-inhabited no help could be procured. Returning with a pickaxe I made short the flounder is a bottom feeding fal Every once in a while draw the sink-off the bottom to keep the bait in action Leaders are not necessary, say those w

CFLUMBIA S. C., April 6.—H. I Taylor, assistant in the division of scientific inquiry, United States Bures of Fisheries, visited Georgetown, Cha-leston and Columbia, S. C., and Sava-nah, Ga., to determine the possibility of carp culture in abandoned rice fields and to confer with the Food Admintrator in Columbia as to carrying on campaign to increase the consumption

of fish, particularly carp.

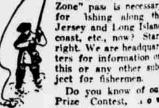
An understanding was reached by which the bureau is to cooperate with the Food Administration of South Care lina in promoting the capture, distribi-tion and consumption of carp, beginning in the neighborhood of Colum Arrangements are being made for ex perienced fishermen from Hilmois to a to Columbia to instruct local disherts

in the best ways of capturing carp. LAYSAN ISLAND CONDITIONS

bits, Which Destroy Vegetation. LONDON, April 6 .- A recent visit the revenue cutter Thetis to Laysan is and disclosed that the buildings were fair condition, having been occupied du ing the preceding November by "a sag pickled eggs of the black albatress Max Schlemmer is the German who planned and executed the raid on the albatrosses of Laysan Island who would have exterminated these birds on the island, are reported to have creased greatly, and to be rapidly de stroying the vegetation, thus making its leland uninhabitable for land birds.

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